

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
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CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

Discussing Reciprocity.
The members of the New York Board of Trade engaged in manufactures will meet on Thursday to discuss the question of commercial reciprocity. The purpose expressed in the call is:

"For a liberal comparison of views on the subject, to formulate some expression of the sentiment of the meeting, and, if deemed desirable, to select and recommend to the board in delegates to the national reciprocity convention which will be held in Washington, D. C., on November 19."

The undersigned are aware that different views of the value of commercial reciprocity are held among manufacturers, and have not themselves compared opinions. The meeting, therefore, is called absolutely without prejudicially known and those attending will shape conclusions.

This is the spirit which should animate the national convention of manufacturers to be held here. The question of reciprocity is in large degree an open one. That is to say, while nearly everybody admits that reciprocal arrangements with foreign countries are necessary for the extension of American trade, there is a variety of opinion as to the terms upon which they should be made. The map therefore who comes forward with the whole matter solved, labeled, and ready to be handed out to all who apply for wisdom is not the most useful man in the emergency, and, it might prove, not the best friend of reciprocity. The man entitled to more attention is the one who, even with a plan of his own to submit, is yet anxious to hear from others on the subject and willing to make concessions in the general interest.

We hear a good deal about the President's position. On the one hand he is represented as aggressively in favor of reciprocity and likely to make that subject the feature of his message to Congress. And in doing so, it is contended, he will be following the line that Mr. McKinley had laid down for himself. On the other hand it is represented that he is certain not to mention the subject in his regular message to Congress, and that it is a toss-up whether he addresses that body on the subject at any time during the coming session. The man entitled to more attention is the one who, even with a plan of his own to submit, is yet anxious to hear from others on the subject and willing to make concessions in the general interest.

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Dead Leaves.
The correspondent who in last evening's Star complained of the burning of dead leaves in the streets in such manner as to injure the trees has performed a public service which should be immediately recognized by some form of official action. The accumulations of leaves in the gutters of the streets have been a nuisance to the householders, affording a temptation to the small boys, who have revelled in unlawful fires for three or four weeks. The smell of the burning leaves has been most disagreeable, and, as the writer of the letter points out, some of the shade trees have been damaged by the flames and heat. The trees are now quite dry, and suffer quickly enough, a cause of the city's beauty lies largely in its shade trees, which are entitled to the greatest of private and official care at all seasons. The street cleaning department may be unable under its present plan of work to cope with the leaves at this season, but if so some other arrangements should be at once made to relieve the streets of the debris and to remove the opportunity to make bonfires from the reach of the small boys. The street-burning method of refuse disposal is by no means suited to the national capital.

It is said that it costs J. Pierpont Morgan \$200 a day to keep a cable. Mr. Morgan will be getting his picture into a dyspepsia-cure advertisement if he is not careful.

Mineral development in this country is progressing in a manner which may cause a rush of miners from Alaska to this part of the continent.

Richard Croker will soon be through looking after his American investments and in a position to return home.

Southern Appointments.
It is alleged that one of the men recently appointed to an office in the south by the President was an ardent silver advocate a few years ago, and that his record on the lynching question is none of the best. The suggestion is made therefore that the appointment be canceled.

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measure excuses the crime, but it shows how far public sentiment generally has gone astray on what is a blot upon the country.

The President in the matter of these appointments is probably hunting for neither saints nor delegates. He must take men as he finds them, and as the home environment has shaped them. He has a right to demand that they meet the requirements of this day, whatever they may have been a few years ago. Where politics for a quarter of a century have been a mere prejudice, and public discussion practically denied, it is a good deal for a man to want such a condition of affairs ended, and to be willing to help end it.

The New Bridge.
Secretary Root's letter to President Cassatt on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company opens the way for a modification of the bridge plans formally approved by the former a short time ago. As The Star recently pointed out, this question of the bridge has been materially modified since the enactment of the statute authorizing the construction by two important factors.

First, the elaboration by the Senate's parking commission of comprehensive plans for the improvement of the public parking facilities of the District, including the very land which the approaches to this bridge will cross; second, the decision of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to conform its terminal plans to this park improvement scheme by consolidating its station with that of the Baltimore and Ohio, now controlled by it, so as to free the mall of all railroad constructions.

The Secretary puts the case to Mr. Cassatt on the broad ground of public policy, pointing out that the bridge will form one of the principal avenues of approach to the national capital, and therefore will remain for all time conspicuously one of the features of the city. He appeals to the public spirit of the corporation, so lately put strongly in evidence in the case of the terminal plan, to effect a change in this item of the great railroad improvements about to be undertaken. It is, of course, impossible for the government, under the statutes as they stand, to coerce the railroad company to expend a large sum in the construction of an elaborate bridge. If the requirements of the improved Washington of the future are to be ignored in favor of a purely practical structure the railroad company has the case within its own grasp. If the union station scheme, now understood to be a certainty, is executed, additional legislation will be required to amend the acts of last spring. In the amending of those acts it will be but a simple step, all the parties assenting, to provide for a harmonious treatment of the changes in all departments, insuring not only an appropriate park treatment, but bridge constructions in keeping with the costly structures and landscape effects now contemplated by the government.

The fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has let contracts for certain features of the bridge construction need not militate against the affirmative response to Secretary Root's appeal. The matter has assuredly not gone beyond easy recall. Contracts are susceptible to amendment equally with statutes, and in any case the substantial foundation work now bargained for, according to the news reports, may be utilized for whatever form of bridge may be finally planned.

The situation calls, indeed, for radical treatment in all directions, and it is to be believed that so public-spirited, progressive and wealthy a corporation as the Pennsylvania Railroad will see its way clear to such a change of its immediate plans that it will produce eventually a terminal system, station building, approaches, viaducts and bridges, of a uniformly high grade in keeping with the character of the city and the immediate surroundings. The opportunity for a stroke of public enterprise, which shall redound forever to the high credit of this company is now at hand.

Minister Wu is sorry to leave this country, but he will be glad to get back to China. Even if he has the misfortune to fall under a real meteor, he will gain fame and fortune at home by lecturing on the electric railway, the two-step and other marvels of civilization.

Each December witnesses less apprehension about the assemblage of congressmen. This is due to the march of science, and the congressman who is liable to blow out the gas can be assigned to a room with electric lights in it.

Mr. Thomas Lipton says he will remain a bachelor until he has the cup. If any man has a chance to win it, he is Mr. Lipton. He is a bachelor, and he is a man of means. He is a man of means, and he is a bachelor.

The defeated candidate can comfort himself with the reflection that some very excellent men have been beaten in New York politics.

Henry Watterson will be able to convince the democracy that Mr. Bryan is not the only rhetorician in the field.

Mrs. Taylor, who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, now expects the American public to fill the barrel with coin.

The Beam of the Own Eye.
The reason given for the recall of Mr. Wu's popularity in America—causes a smile. It looks like punishing a man for doing his duty and achieving success. Why was he sent here? The Chinese have every right to consider this mission a difficult one. We close our gates against them, and make a difference between the United Europeans, and yet continue through diplomatic channels friendly business relations with them. It is necessary therefore that their representative at this capital should be a man of address. Mr. Wu has filled this bill. He has indeed, by his address in the official circle in which he moves. His popularity is as unusual as it is pronounced. But it has not grown out of a neglect of China's interests, or of any coolness on his part toward his countrymen. On the contrary, in all of his public deliverances—and they have been not a few—he has championed China and her people in a view of breezy comparison well calculated to make his American auditors pinch themselves to ascertain whether or not they could be awake. And the reward of his government for all this is a recall.

A post here at home. Mr. Choate, a charming talker and a Yankee of the sturdiest strain, never heard until he went to England that at bottom he is something of a cad and today. The discovery was made on this side, and cabled across to him free of charge.

This touch of nature—not very creditable nature—makes the Chinaman and a certain kind of American pretty close kin. The Chinaman says: "The American doesn't like me, but he likes Wu Ting-fang. Wu therefore cannot be a good Chinaman. Off with his official head!" The American in question says: "We don't like titles of nobility or the flummery of a throne, and yet these men we send to England, republicans and democrats alike, seem to fall immediately under those influences. Such men can't be right. They are snobs at heart, and will go to the world." Great heads are those that reason in this way, whether found in China or in the United States.

With election coming on Tuesday, the four remaining days of the week should be all that a defeated candidate is ever allowed in which to do his explaining.

The sultan might increase his depleted revenues by claiming royalties on a large percentage of the Thanksgiving jokes.

Now that an attempt has been made to assassinate her, the Empress Dowager of China feels quite civilized.

Pat Crowe has delayed his surrender until he can get some visiting cards printed and do the thing in style.

New York has had a memorable dose of campaign poetry as a foretaste of retribution.

The Boers do not care how much time the English generals devote to explaining.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Suspicion.
"You know George Washington said he could not tell an untruth." "Nonsense," answered the practical politician; "that was probably a campaign slander, invented to make his party managers think he was a hard man to handle."

Credit Promptly Claimed.
"The banana peel joke seems to have gone entirely out of vogue," remarked the casual observer. "That," replied the city official, who never misses a trick, "is entirely due to the efficiency of the street cleaning department."

An Election Day Complaint.
"Citizens aren't equal," As these hush vultures will show. I only gits one dollar, An' de white man he gits fo'.

A Pecuniary Fatigue.
"Don't forget," said the willing worker, "that money talks." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, a little glumly, "but I can't help wishing that you boys would select another phonograph occasionally."

A Gentle Protest.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "did you bet on the same candidate that you voted for?" "Of course," "Well," was the melancholy rejoinder, "I wish you were a little more superstitious." "Why?" "Then you would realize, Charley, dear, that when you vote for one candidate it is a sure sign you ought to bet on the other."

A Truce.
Now some of us are victors And some are out of luck; Some are conquering heroes And some devoid of pluck. Some of us are losers And some of us have won, But we cannot tell the difference Till we get the voting done.

So let's be all good-natured Till the finish of the day, And not become indignant If a foeman says "hooray." You've labored true and faithful To help your party run; Now you may as well be friendly Till you get the voting done.

The National McKinley Memorial.
From Public Opinion.
Remembering the fate of similar projects in the past, every one who wishes to contribute to either or both of the most important memorials to President McKinley should do so at once. The Canton memorial will commend itself to many, but there are many reasons why the Washington memorial is a worthy monument to the late chief executive. It is proposed to erect such a monument in the form of an arch at the Washington end of the memorial bridge which is to connect the capital city with Arlington—a plan earnestly commended to Congress by Mr. McKinley as "a monument to American patriotism." The William McKinley National Memorial Arch Association, of which Secretary Gage is treasurer, should receive immediate and hearty response. It will speak poorly for the sincerity of our regard and regret for President McKinley if the Washington memorial is not dragged for years for want of financial support.

Freer Reciprocal Trade.
From the London Chronicle.
According to Mr. Kasson it is America's turn now to sing a recession song to be delivered from the consequences of "frantic bores and foolishness" which have led to national expansion, the United States have indulged in too much national bragging, with the result that they have frightened various European countries into retaliatory duties. This emergency, Mr. Kasson holds, can only be met by treaty, and America is now at the pass where the way lies between war of tariffs with all that it involves, and a policy of reciprocity. Mr. McKinley's last speech before his assassination, it will be remembered, pointed in this latter direction; and it seems possible that the Americans, having saved the struggling youth of their industries by protective duties, may now be turning their thoughts to the wider markets offered by reciprocal treaties, if not by actual free trade.

Value of Street Franchises.
From the Philadelphia Times.
An illustration that throws a side light upon street franchises comes from Baltimore. In the early days of the street railway the Baltimore papers of yesterday several columns were given of the figures. It was shown that the income of the park department in 1899 was \$294,594.75 and of this total \$285,410.35 came from the 9 per cent tax upon the gross earnings of the street railway companies. In other words, these companies supported the whole park system of the city and at the same time made money while giving their patrons free transfers.

A Fire Danger.
From the New York Herald.
Now that the plaintive wail of the flat dweller is heard asking for heat, janitors should be careful that chimney flues are clean before starting fires, else they may have to call in the fire department to put them out again.

Heartless.
From the Nashville American.
The fall race riots in Mississippi are yielding the ordinary number of cadavers.

The Message.
From the Birmingham Age-Herald.
It is said President Roosevelt's message will be as pointed as it will be brief—a reform much needed.

Van Wyck.
From the New York World.
It looks like a chilly day for the iceman.

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO.
A Week Of Bargains In Rubber Goods.

THINGS for which there is always a need—priced at such substantial reductions that you can't afford to miss them. Of course, the quality is the best.

ATOMIZERS, 35c, 50c, 65c, and 75c. HOT WATER BOTTLES, the kind that give best service and won't leak—75c. FOUNTAIN SPRINGS, 35c, 50c, and 75c. Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bag, 75c. THROAT ATOMIZERS, for oil and water, 50c. EYE DROPS, 25c. RICE, 10c. SEE our window display.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.

FINEST D. B. Guns, \$23 up.

WALFORD'S Sporting Goods.

Two Stores, 109 and 477 Pa. ave. No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Hoeke's Greatest values that have ever been offered in Fine Furniture and lowest prices ever quoted are in this November sale.

Nearly every piece of Furniture in the house is included. Hoeke's "Home's Fittings." Pa. ave. & 8th st.

Imported Broadcloth Suits. \$45. We are making Ladies' Suits of this fine imported material, tailored in the most approved manner. Those who demand stylish, perfect-fitting garments will realize that is a very low price for this suit, which is well worth \$60.

SCHWALB BROS., LADIES' TAILORS AND IMPORTERS, 1408 I STREET, PHONE 2507-3.

There's Economy in "McG. & W." Printing.

The economy of the very best and the economy of the lowest prices. Get our estimate. Our price will be in your order—our work will win your favor and future patronage.

McGill & Wallace, 1107 E St.

Test Our COFFEE.

Introduce our elegant line of Tea and Coffee. Separate counter, prepacked by a young lady who will serve you a sample cup of any kind of Tea or Coffee you want. Every housewife is specially invited to test them. We feel sure you will appreciate their superior quality.

Little & Page, 1210 F St.

Ladies' Tailor-made Gowns.

Owen, Ladies & Men, 423 11th St.

THE PERFUME OF MY COFFEE.

Just the rich, creamy odor you need but it is to have a really rare coffee. The Mocha (true Arabian) grown on a private plantation, while the Java is the most Old Government Prized the Dutch government exports. It asks 35c a pound, net or gross, and send it anywhere.

N. H. DUMALL, 1923 Pa. Ave.

GLASS ACCIDENTS.

For the greater convenience and luxury of your bath room have us remodel it in modern style. Porcelain tubs. See the Show Rooms.

R. B. Caverly, 504 and 506 10TH.

Avoid Typhoid Germs by drinking BLACKSTONE WATER. Pure, Clear, Sparkling. 5 Gallons, \$1.00.

N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F St.

Woodward & Lothrop New York—Washington—Paris.

Last week of the Truesdell Painting Exhibit—Art Gallery, Fourth Floor.

Upholstery Department. Showing a choice Collection of Upholstery Fabrics, suitable for Furniture and Wall Coverings, Draperies and Portieres, &c.

We mention a special showing of Handsome Cotton Tapestries, in most attractive oriental, floral and conventional designs, especially suitable for covering large and heavy furniture.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a Yard. Also Plain Cotton Reps, in green, red and pink, for curtains and draperies, and suitable for linings and other purposes, 60c. a yard.

Also Rich Lace Curtains and Bed Sets Of Point Arabe, Renaissance Lace, &c.

Also Real Laces from which Sash and Vestibule Curtains, Bed Sets and Panels can be made to order. Lace Curtains in latest effects, including Honiton, Arabian, Irish Point, Brussels Net, Bonne Femmes, Swiss Tamboured Net, Tamboured Muslin, English Novelty Curtains, And a most attractive assortment of Domestic Lace and Muslin Curtains.

Renaissance, pr. \$5.00 to \$50.00. Point Arabe, pr. \$5.25 to \$20.00. Cluny, pr. \$5.00 to \$15.00. Irish Point, pr. \$4.50 to \$18.00. Tambour Net, pr. \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Tapestry Portieres, \$2.50 to \$25.00 a pair. Silk Velour Portieres, \$28.50 to \$45.00 a pair. Rope Portieres, \$2.50 to \$7.00 each.

The following are excellent values: High-grade Brass Beds, with 2-inch posts—latest finish. Special Price, \$32.00.

Blue and Gold Enameled Iron Beds, 1 1/4-inch posts—very handsome. Special Price, \$14.00.

Pure Black Hair Mattresses, weight, full 40 pounds. Special Price, \$18.00.

Fine Long Fiber White Cotton Mattresses, made in 2 sections—weight, 45 lbs. Special Price, \$7.00.

Foreign and Domestic Rugs. In all grades of Rugs we carry none but the best; of the prominent and popular makes we have selected designs that are suitable for all purposes—for Parlor, Reception Hall, Library, Dining Room, Bed Room and other parts of the house. You can find a Rug here in a pattern and quality to suit almost any scheme of decoration at the lowest prices consistent with the character of the goods.

Wilton Rugs, carpet sizes. Each - \$22.00 to \$50.00. Axminster Rugs, carpet sizes. Each, \$17.00 to \$45.00. Smyrna Rugs, carpet sizes. Each - \$10.00 to \$40.00. Body Brussels Rugs, carpet sizes. Each, \$21.50 to \$40.00. Ingrain Rugs, all sizes. Each - \$3.00 to \$15.00.

Oriental Rugs and Novelty Rugs in plush, Smyrna and wool, in the latest effects.

The New French Flannels. The stock is complete. Nothing that we have considered desirable is missing. The everyday practical sorts in the usual broad assortments and much of prettiness and novelty—notably the exquisite French Flannels in scores of tints and tones, embroidered in various effects, for Women's Waists, etc.

You can choose from a large and more beautiful variety of patterns and colorings than ever before.

Doekins Flannels. We've just added to our line of plain Doekins Flannels some beautiful novelties in all the newest shades. They are embroidered with silk in self color or white, and are especially desirable for 28 waist, Kimonos, Dressing Sackies, etc. Per yard... 75c.

French Flannels. In all the fashionable shades, embroidered all over in all dots and rings. These come in 28 yard patterns, especially for shirt waists. \$2.00. Per pattern... \$3.00.

French Opera Flannels. Very soft and fine and warranted all wool—pink, blue, brown, tan, gray, garnet, heliotrope and all other desirable shades. Used for dressing sackies, wrappers, tea gowns, shirt waists, etc.; 27 inches wide. Per yard... 50c.

Cricknet Cloth. Cream; used for carriage afghans, crib blankets, etc.; 84 inches wide. Per yard... \$1.50. Second floor.

Our Stationery Department comprises all of the latest shapes and tints in Writing Papers and Envelopes. One of the newest is the Highland Linen, in sizes known as Castleton, Aylesford and Club, in white, pearl and mazarine; also the Highland Linen Bond, a lighter-weight paper, in the new sizes, in light blue and white, with envelopes to match, in the new square flap.

We are also showing a complete line of Fancy Box Papers, decorated in floral and other designs—white and tinted. 12c. to 75c. Also a full line of Juvenile Papers. 10c. to 50c.

Children's Party Invitations, appropriate designs. Box, including envelopes... 50c. First floor.

Guaranteed Sewing Machines. We invite inspection of our new line of the very latest improved Sewing Machines. You run no risk in purchasing of us, as we are responsible for each machine for five years. They have all the best attachments and are ball-bearing. The lightest running machine on the market.

Our shuttle machines range in price from \$13.50 to \$25.00. Automatic Machines, single thread. \$35.00 to \$40.00. Hand Machines, \$9.50 each.

Woodward & Lothrop.

A Glove Fit Without a Wrinkle.

Unless you've been buying Louvre Gloves all your life, you've probably paid a good price for a glove only to find that when you've worn it a few times it fits well when your hand is closed, but wrinkles and bags when your hand is open.

The elasticity of Louvre Gloves prevents this—they fit at all times—they hold their shape.

And though they are perfect in every other way, they cost no more than inferior kinds.

LOUVRE Glove Co., 931 F Street N. W., WASHINGTON. "Here, Gloves are Fitted to the Hand."

A Splendid 24-in. Suit Case, Five Dollars.

Guaranteed genuine sole leather and equal in any case sold about town at \$5 or \$6.50.

75c Hat Boxes... \$3.50. Leather-stitched bottoms.

KNEESSI, 425 7th St. No. 284.

Results Tell. Cream Blend Flour.

Some brands give good results occasionally, but "Cream Blend" NEVER FAILS to give BEST RESULTS. Cream Blend is made of the finest spring and winter wheat, and is ABSOLUTELY PURE. It makes the lightest and most nutritious bread, rolls, biscuits, cake, etc. Insist on having it. AT YOUR GROCER'S.

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Graceful Posing. Is half the battle in photography. We excel in this respect, also in art of "Posing."

STALEE'S, ARTISTIC PHOTOS. 1107 F STREET. No. 11, 12, 13, 14.

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Wurdeman & Co., 610 12th St. North door. No. 11, 12, 13, 14.

Handsome Furs. THIS is Fur weather. Call and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere. Every garment is fashioned after the latest models. They're also very reasonable in price.

Saks Fur Co., 409 14TH AND STREETS. FURS EXCLUSIVELY. No. 11, 12, 13, 14.

Good Warm Blanket. COME to the headquarters when you want a good warm blanket for the HOME.

Home Blankets in Washington. Our prices are very reasonable. Blankets from \$1 up.

LUTZ & CO., 497 Pa. Ave. No. 284.

TEETH. HIGH-CLASS MODERN DENTISTRY. By skilled operators in each department, is what we offer you, at almost half pay in private dental office. Call and consult us. Then we may explain our improved methods. No charge for consultation and examination.

Painful Extracting, with or without gas, 50c. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Female attendance. (See East 304-D. 7th and E sts. n.w.) No. 11, 12, 13, 14.

New Lamps, New Globes. "This new stock of Lamps and Globes is a special feature of the Union and Artistic Lamps—beautifully decorated globes. Some exquisite creations suitable for wedding and other gifts. Globes from 45c. up.

Geo. F. Muth & Co., Formerly "Rynal's," 418 7th Street. No. 284.

COAL, \$5.00 Per Ton. New River Red Ash Egg Coal. Try it.

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